trucks, are keeping up the fast pace set by the retiring Germans.
The American losses so far have heen astonishingly light, compared with the size of the operation. There has heen tighting by the enemy but of a half-hearted sort, except in a few cases, where for brief intervals strong stands were made by little garrisons

Only Few Escape, One of these was at Barricourt which was occupied just after 4 o'clock unday mornist, the southern edge of the village having been taken Satur day night. The distance between the Americans and the Germans was less to an three hundred yards. Ordered to vance, the Americans plunged down - streets with fixed bayonets, shoot ing as they went. The Germans stood oir ground only for a few moments, was a bloody interval. Only a few the Germans escaped.

Scores of small fights occurred in ayonds and ravines between enemy achine gun crews and the advancing Americans. Throughout the day the American artiflery heavily bombarded the German lines along the entire

After cleaning up Tailly the Ameri cons took Hill 268 and a little later upied Les Fontanelles (arm. The lage of Le Champ Haute was taken early Sunday meening, marking an advance of five rules northward from Land Baron F. McGunggan, Wanssage, Bayonville The Americans did not Land Blowned Price, Towns, Md. Stop there but present on Land Ford S. Stomulder, Waynesburg, Pa.

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Early Surrender of Garmany Is Foreseen

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LONDON No. 1 - At dawn this marging Buttell troops south of the Scientific troops of a wide from Eight 11 - hat Hair roday. The report says that the attack has been from bed satisfactorily.

Railway Lines Under Fire of Yankee Guns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 - The first American army has captured dominating heights from the Germans morthwest of Verdun and brought under the tire or its heavy guns the important railroads at Montmedy, Longuyon and Conflans. General Pershing so reports in his Sunday evening communique, announcing an advance for the first army of twelve miles on an eight-mile print in three days.

Prisoners captured numbered more than 5,000 and guns more than 100. The dispatch adds:

"The first American army continued its successful attacks today, capturing its advance the following villages: Auther, Fosse, Sommanthe, Belval, Nou-St. Pierremont, Barricourt, Tailly, Halles, Mentigny, Sassey, Chatillon, sur Bar and Brieulles-sur-Bar,

Hun Losses Heavy.

"leavy losses have been inflicted on the memy, due to the continuous blows prise and force of the renewed attack to November 1. Statements of prisoners show that his organizations have seen thrown into great confusion Sevcomplete batteries and whole battalions have been captured by our mans. The number of prisoners now exceeds 5,000 and the number of guns

than 100. man divisions have been identified on ront of the attack, nine of which in line on that morning; and adlittonal divisions have reinforced the in a futile effort to stop our progress."

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Drive Was Checked

BI-RLIN, Nov. 4—(Via London.)—
Strong attacks delivered by the Americans west of the Meuse between Sommaube and Belval yesterday were beought to a standstill, army headquarters announced in today's official report



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sol over the rounn of peace because if the military situation are convinced far the German anny is in a serious condition owing to its inability and hereon its line and produce fresh received.

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Francis Svivestre, Breautridge, La.
Ray H. Tadlock, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rabert Gurreit Tate, Winston Salem, N.
Harold D. Thuramas, Lawredge, Kan.
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DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

Lieut, James Saunders U'Neale, Jr., New York City.
Surge, Earl L. Sears, Chicago, III.
Corpl. Lercy E. Deer, Center Harbor, N. M.
Cools, William F. Hess, Bradbrock, Com.
Lyman H. Green, Coloutal Heights, Va.
Wm. Hess, Riverside, Wagh.
John Srutek, Chicago, III.
Daniel L. Tankersiev, Winenester, III.
Wm. Tech, Calumeri, Okla.
Frank O. Thorapp, Denver, Col.
Harold H. Wagnos, Fruis, Col.
Wm. T. Walsh, New York, N. J.
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Missing), In Action.

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Percy Clifton, Jersey City, N. J.

Armen N. Jonnahedian, Frasno, Cal.

Lyie C. Dutener, Aberdeen, R. D.

Gien D. Ferria, Tacunia, Wash,

Kirly E. Fresman, Burns, Kas.

Ray Gillint, Pittaburgh, Pa.

Arthur E. Gray, Williamaburg, Kan.

Chris Junsen, Willow Lake, R. D.

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William J. Heilly, Claveland, Oblic.

Wells C. Rabin, Athens, Pa.

Ora, Ward, Offert, Ky.

Allen Luther Wells, Imber, Pa.

Alfred L. Welfe, Rushville, Neb.

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COMMITTEE ON WAR EXHIBITS APPOINTED City Board Discusses

E. R. Carhart, W. S. Guthrie and S. M. Gloyd were named as a committee to investigate and decide upon the advisability of accepting the exhibit of war trophies offered Oklahoma City at a meeting of the county council of defense and other equipment used by the Ger- to reopen schools, churches and theamans and captured in recent drives by the American troops. The exhibits are touring the country under the direction of the committee on public informa-

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses.

F W. Dean, 46 years old, and Bessie-Sumpter, 24 years old, both of Oklahoma Eugene A. Miller, 32 years old, Tulsa, and Annita Adair, 25 years old, Granite.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison H. Skinner, 609 North Nebraska street, girl.

Deaths.
Willie Strong, 212 East Grand avenue.

"CODY" SENTENCED FOR KILLING GOAT

"Colonel Cody," the big buffalo bull at Wheeler park, was found guilty of murder in the first degree after an exciting trial at the city's playground vesterday afternoon. "Colonel Cody" killed Billy the Goat last Thursday by tossing him into a tree top and over the fence of the

Co' nel's cage.
The jury, consisting of Joe Patpark superintendent, tenced the Colonel to dry feed for ten days, and decreed that should rain during that period the prisoner must remain in the down-pour. A new shed built for the Colonel's convenience, thus will be denied him during the period c. his providences. nunishment.

Officials at the trial were General loffre, the lion, who acted as presiding judge, and Pancho Villa, monk, who impersonated the sherift

'FLU' CLOSING ORDER REVOKED WITHIN A WEEK

have show beyond doubt that the disvase has been conquered," said Dr. Duke in announcing the forthcoming ifting of the quarantine

"Only the most unexpected and unlooked for developments in the situation will make it necessary to continue the closing order longer than next Monday. We are hopeful that it may be lifted earlier than that."

Schools Prepared For Reopening

I. A. Whiteford, superintendent of public schools, reports that all city schools are being cleaned and aired thoroughly and will be fumigated be-fore scholos are reopened. A meeting of the board of education will be held tonight at which time it is expected that a report will be received from the board of health relative to an opening date for the city schools. It is thought by local authorities that the public schools of the city will be permitted to open next Monday.

Fixing Quarantine

Officials of the city board of health will hold a meeting about Wednesday to confer with the state board of health as to a date for rescinding present closing orders, according to officials of the board of health. The influenza at noon today in the Savoy Cafe. The epidemic has been checked to such an exhibit includes three carloads of guns extent that it is thought it will be safe ters here after a plan has been worked out to establish individual quarantines A plan will be worked out Wednesday to establish this quarantine and after this is done if the local situation has continued to improve, local closing orders will possibly be raised. According to a member of the local board of health this date will be the latter part of the week

Teachers of the city schools are ex-Marring Licenses.

Martin Alvarado, 27 years old, and jountla Plankle, 19 years old, both of Oklahoma City.

Martin Alvarado, 27 years old, and jountle properties of the reopening and will ask each pupil each day if there are Elligh Lewis, 27 years old, and Jane any cases of influenza and as as as as as Grimes, 19 years old, both of Oklahoma case is reported in this manuer it will be referred to the board of health.

The city health department reports only fifteen new cases since Saturday morning and of this number only one was reported today.

One death was reported Sunday, that of Mrs. J. C. Collins, 40 years old, who died in an Oklahoma City hospital. No deaths were reported by local undertakers Monday morning.

DEMOCRATS SURE TO CARRY SOUTH

Republicans Have Localized Their Efforts There.

ATLANTA, Nov. 4.—Senators will be elected in all southern states tomorow except Florida.

In six states-Alabama, South, Caro-Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Virginia-there is no republican opposition or even where republican candidates are making efforts there has been no particular interest in the cam-

Democratic leaders predict the nor mal party vote will be cast and that the outh will return a solid democratic delegation to the senate as heretofore. The republicans have conducted sharp ampaigns in several congressional dis-

tricts, particularly in the first and secand districts of Tennessee, both normally republican, and two North Carolina districts and the seventh and ninth Georgia. Both Sides Make Claims. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.- The day before

ection in the central west, found both ides making confident claims. In Illinois the managers for Medill McCormick, republican senatorial canlidate, opposing Senator James Hamil-

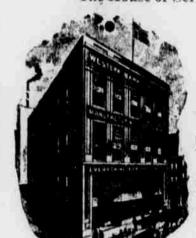
landslide vote in his favor, while the gan. Lewis leaders forecast a good lead for the democratic nominee.

est in Ohio and Missouri. Woman suffrage was an issue in ine.

ton Lewis, claimed prospects for a South Dakota, Oklahoma and Michi-

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